



THE TIMES Tomorrow

As former US Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, arrives in London...

Concern at expulsions in Moscow

The Russians are showing signs of wishing to end the cycle of tit-for-tat expulsions.

CND to fight in marginals

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has declared war on the Government in marginal seats in the general election.

Recovery hope

Britain is on the brink of a sustained economic recovery, according to Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor-elect of the Bank of England.

Star's operation



Ethel Merman, the 78-year-old stage and screen star, who is recovering from a successful operation to remove a brain tumour in a New York hospital.

Brazilian fears

Brazilians' faith in the future is being seriously eroded for the first time by the economic crisis which has brought high inflation and heavy unemployment.

Demolition job

A concrete factory in Cranleigh, Surrey, was partly demolished by a squad said to have been brought in by property developers.

Gibraltar hope

A letter from the Defence Secretary indicated that dialogue on closure of the naval dockyard was still open, Gibraltar's union leader said.

De Lorean debt

A new attempt has been launched to help British creditors retrieve some of the £43m owed to them after the collapse of the De Lorean car company.

Cup finalists

Manchester United, conquerors of Arsenal, and Brighton, conquerors of Sheffield Wednesday, will contest the FA Cup Final at Wembley on May 21.

Table with 3 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Church, Crossword, Events, Law Report, Parliament, Religion, Science, Sport, TV & Radio, Theatres etc, Weather

Thatcher to be told Fortress Falklands policy is untenable

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government is likely to be told soon by an all-party committee, in which its own supporters predominate, that its policy of Fortress Falklands, however necessary in the short term, does not offer a stable long-term future for the islands.

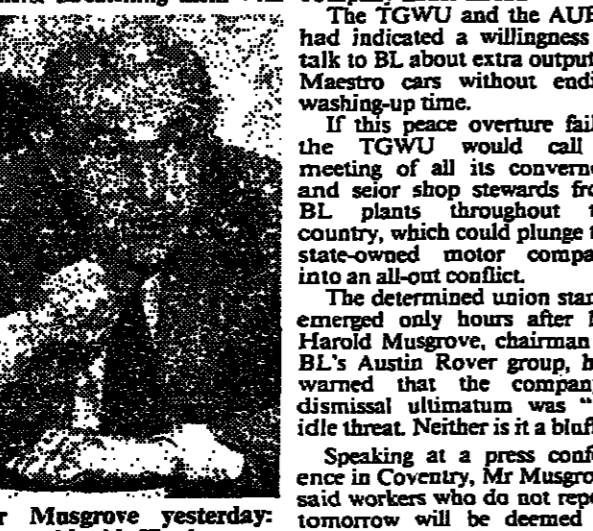
Duffy initiative to end BL strike

From Barrie Clement, Eastbourne

A new initiative to end the three-week strike at BL's Cowley plant was launched yesterday by Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Mr Duffy said a solution could be reached around compensatory payments for the loss of the three-minute period.

He said it was not an insurmountable problem and he insisted that there was no sign of disunity between the TGWU and the AUJEW.



Mr Musgrove yesterday: 'Not bluffing'

New Zealand welcomes royal couple

By Our Foreign Staff

Crowds of well wishers welcomed the Prince and Princess of Wales and their baby son to Auckland yesterday when they arrived from Australia to begin a two-week tour of New Zealand.

Police, who have mounted the biggest operation yet for a visiting royal tour, reported no untoward incidents, although about 100 protesters - mostly Maori activists - were at the airport.

For most of the stay the royal couple will be based in Auckland; but they will make a three-day visit to Wellington and stay overnight in Christchurch.

Buckingham Palace yesterday denied the Princess was expecting her second baby.

of sovereignty is bound to embarrass the Government. The report is expected to be published next month.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said on the day that the Franks report was published that Britain had no option but to pursue a Fortress Falklands policy.

The possibility of the conflict spreading to Antarctica was not discounted. The committee also felt that for Britain to pursue its decolonization policies in respect of its remaining dependencies but not in the Falklands might be seen to be inconsistent.

However, it accepts that for such an arrangement to be remotely acceptable to the islanders, its timescale would have to extend over the span of several generations of Falkland islanders.

Militia stop ghetto tribute in Warsaw

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Carrying daffodils and candles, more than 1,000 Polish Jews and Solidarity sympathizers staged a peaceful demonstration yesterday on the site of the former Warsaw ghetto.

The demonstrators had gathered at the former Umschlagplatz - the square where the ghetto Jews were rounded up by Nazi troops during the war - and after being dispersed by the several hundred militiamen, rallied around a memorial.

The heavy police presence was a sign of the high security alert in the Polish capital at present. The lead-up to May Day, when large street protests are planned, and the presence in Warsaw of more than 1,000 official Jewish delegates from all over the world has heightened the sense of tension.

The increased activity of the underground and the apparent involvement in it of Mr Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity chairman, has put the Catholic Church leadership in something of a dilemma, as the bishops know that the Government could recommend the postponement of the planned papal visit in June if there is widespread social unrest.

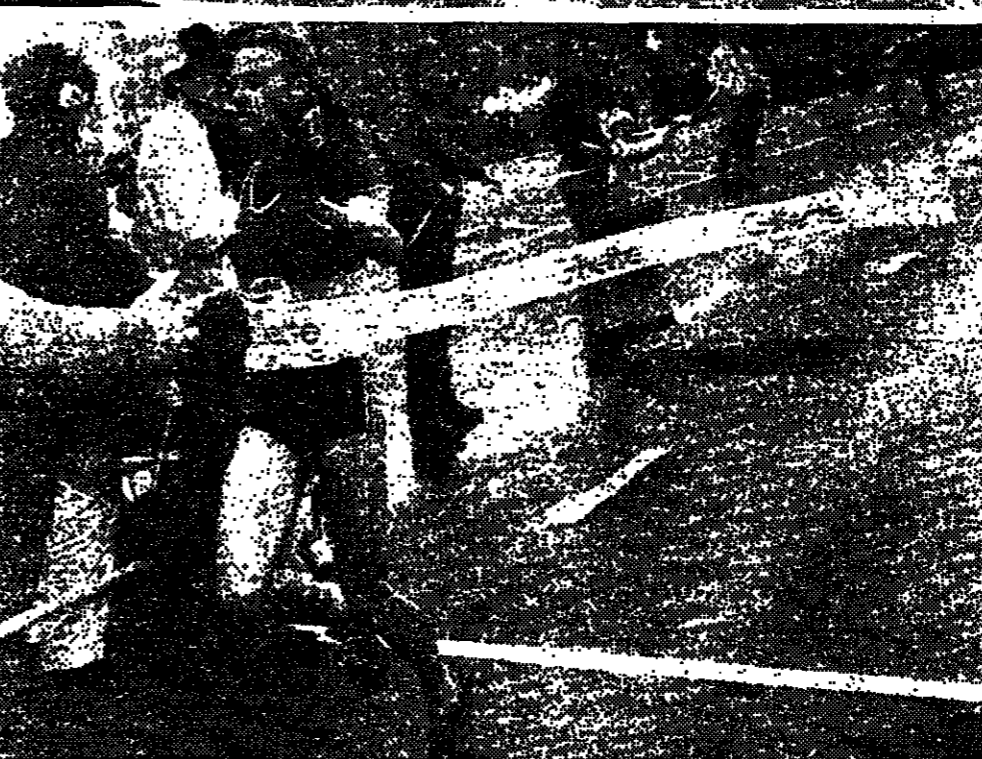
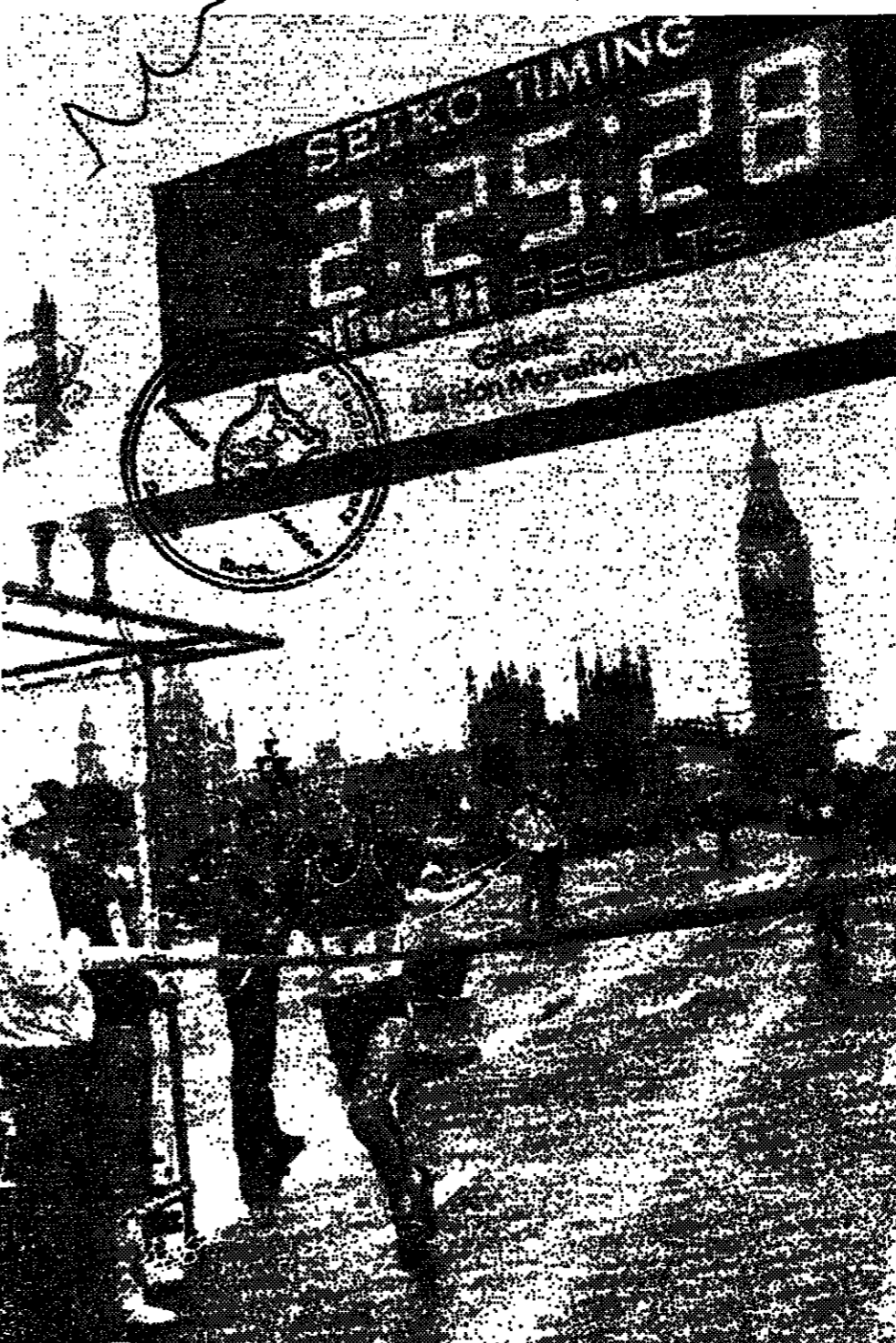
Share index poised to break through 700

Share prices are expected to continue their record run with the Financial Times 30-share index set to rise above 700 for the first time after the recent cheerful economic and political news.

The index has kept 40.4 since Easter, closing at a peak of 695.5 on Friday after the recovery in the pound on the foreign exchange markets and last week's half-point cut in bank base rates to 10 per cent.

City experts believe that the worst of the recession is over and a recovery, albeit slow, is under way.

Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, predicts a 3 1/2 per cent increase in productivity this year against the Government's more cautious estimates of only 2 1/2 per cent.



With Greta Waitz only inches from the finish, the clock shows 2hr 25min 28sec. A fraction later, as she bursts the tape, the clock is unchanged. (Photographs: John Voos)

Marathon woman robbed by a fraction

By Rupert Morris

After racing 26 miles and 385 yards through the streets of London, Greta Waitz was cheated of a new women's world marathon record by a fraction of a second yesterday.

A cheering and screaming crowd had urged her over Westminster Bridge, and as she passed the finishing line below the huge electronic clock showing two hours, 25 minutes and 28 seconds, they were convinced they had seen a new world record.

So was the Norwegian Miss Waitz. She appeared in the press room believing she had broken Allison Roe's record by a second. When asked how she felt, she said: "Well don't forget Roe and Benoit (Joan Benoit of the United States) are going for the record in the Boston marathon later today, so I don't know how long my record will last."

Miss Waitz's "record" time was flashed round the world and it was more than an hour later that the embarrassed organizers issued a correction.

Her full time had been 2hr 25min 28.66sec, but the hundreds of a second not shown on the clock had to be rounded up to 2:25:29, equalling Miss Roe's best.

The time for the race winner, Michael Gratton, of Canterbury, Kent, was also rounded up to 2:09:43.

But hundreds of a second meant little to the small band of bedraggled figures wrapped in silver foil seen wandering away from County Hall much later in the day.

They were the remnants of the third Gillette London Marathon, an event that now has a firm place in the international sporting calendar and in the minds of runners of all abilities who simply enjoy taking part.

Perhaps it was this spirit that persuaded Mr Christopher Brasher, the former Olympic athlete who is the event's chief organizer, and the Greater London Council, to settle their differences and agree on a date for next year's London Marathon.

Reactions behind the scenes over the participation of wheelchair competitors, and the conflicting demands of money-wise public relations men and Labour ideologues on the GLC, had been such that it had been rumoured that this might be the last marathon.

But Mr Brasher and Mr Tony Banks, Chairman of the GLC Arts and Recreation Committee, yesterday issued a joint statement congratulating themselves on "a lusty and enjoyable event", and looking forward to a repeat on May 13, 1984.

This will be welcome news for the hundreds of thousands who huddled under umbrellas all along the route to cheer the athletes on. Real marathon enthusiasts were breathing in the damp morning air and the

Continued on back page

Chancellor widens June poll chance

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The odds on a June general election hardened over the weekend when it emerged that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is among the ministers who favour June, like Mr Cecil Parkinson, the party chairman, and Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment.

Senior colleagues of Mrs Margaret Thatcher who have been regarded as "October men" are apparently open to persuasion about June and, although they instinctively favour the later date, are unlikely to put up any opposition if the message from the local elections on May 5 is unmistakable.

Far from being a recent convert to the June option it emerged yesterday that Sir Geoffrey has favoured it for some time and his advice is certain to weigh heavily with the Prime Minister.

June 23 or, more likely, June 30 were being canvassed yesterday as strong possibilities for the election date. Earlier dates in June were being discounted because it was felt the Prime Minister would be unwilling to launch the campaign until after the Williamsburg summit at the end of May which will again

Maxwell's ultimatum

The chairman of Oxford United Football Club, Mr Robert Maxwell, has threatened to resign unless the club supporters drop their opposition to his proposed merger with Reading.

Yesterday officials of the Oxford supporters' club called the scheme "a crazy and unworkable idea" but Mr Maxwell, who saved Oxford from closure last season, said he would resign rather than abandon proposals which have been agreed with his opposite number at Reading. Report, page 25

Linguaphone advertisement: Which of these languages would you like to speak? Tick the one you want to speak in 3 months' time. Includes a list of languages and a cassette tape image.



# 'We shall return' pledge after families form Falklands association

By Richard Evans

The families of Servicemen who died in the Falklands returned home from their 12-day visit to the South Atlantic yesterday and immediately spoke of repeating the journey.

Most of the 541 relatives who made the 16,000-mile round trip have joined the Falklands Families Association, which was formed on board the liner Cunard Countess on the return journey from the islands.

"Everyone felt they wanted to come back and all the families wanted to stay in contact with each other," Miss Sue Taylor, secretary of the new association, said.

The association has elected a committee of eight, which will meet soon to start discussing the return trip.

"We hope to go back in five years as long as jets can land in Port Stanley. Once the airfield is extended that will make a trip easier to organize. We want to have get-togethers in regional areas and have a newsletter to let families know what everyone else is doing."

Looking exhausted after a 17-hour flight from Montevideo, Uruguay, many relatives said how much better they felt for having been to the scene of the conflict. Nearly all spoke with affection about their welcome from the islanders.

Mrs Diane Burke, from Rhyl, north Wales, who made the trip with her son Craig, aged two, said: "The journey was well worthwhile if only to get some idea of what my husband and the others went through."

Mrs Pam Morse, whose son was among the Welsh Guards who died at Bluff Cove, said: "I feel much better now. It was all

hard to bear, but it was something we had to face up to. The home journey was much better. We have come to terms with it now."

Mr Harry Taylor, whose son Nick was the first Harrier pilot killed in the Falklands, said: "We had a great trip and it has been really worthwhile. I think a lot of tension has gone as a result of this."

"Let me never hear people talking about a grotty, barren island. Where Nick is buried on Goose Green it is exactly like our home at Dartmoor and the community is looking after it tremendously. All the cemeteries are well designed and looked after."

"I am definitely going back and the other people I spoke to on the way home said they would gladly go without holidays for the next five years so that they can save up and return."

The desire to return was particularly strong among widows with young children. "I want to go back for my son's sake. He is too young to realize what happened and I want to take him back to see what his father lost his life for", Mrs Joan Sweet, from Aberdeen, Mid-Glasgow, said.

Mrs Janet Stewart, of Bredon, Gloucestershire, whose son Matthew died on board ship on his eighteenth birthday, said: "Like a lot of the mothers who went on the journey, I am determined to go back. We are still looking for our sons. It is the hope of seeing something on the beach somewhere in the Falklands that will keep us going."

But she added: "Our sons'

sacrifices were not worth it. The enormous tragedy of their deaths is not appreciated by the islanders. They are grateful, but they have no idea of what it meant to us."

Her husband added: "To us it was a shock to find out that this was what our sons died for. Port Stanley is a rubbish dump and the islanders do not want to get off their backsides to do anything about it."

The Rev Richard Buckley, a Royal Navy chaplain, who conducted the act of remembrance for HMS Sheffield, said the pilgrimage had helped the relatives to pay their respects and honour the memory of their loved ones.

"I have been humbled by their tremendous courage. He fully supported the formation of the families' association and the plan to return to the South Atlantic."

● A Scottish consortium, including British Shipbuilders' Govan yard, has put in a £5m bid to build a temporary harbour for Port Stanley (Our Glasgow Correspondent writes.)

The harbour, a modern version of the "Mulberry Harbour" used to supply Allied forces after the Normandy landings in 1944, would supply valuable work to Govan, which faces 1,100 redundancies over the next nine months.

The government contract is to help to get supplies to the Falklands' 4,000-strong garrison more quickly.

● The North Sea Ferries ship Norland returns to her base at Hull today after a post-Falklands duty refit costing more than £2m at Immingham. Our Hull Correspondent writes.



The homecoming: Relatives who returned yesterday included Mrs Sara Jones (top left), widow of Colonel "H" Jones, VC; Miss Sue Taylor (top right), secretary of the new Falkland Families Association; Mrs Pam Morse (bottom left), and Mrs Diane Burke (bottom right). (Photograph: Orde Eliason).

# Minister says Lords will accept police Bill

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, indicated yesterday that he expects the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to be accepted by the House of Lords after the Government's concessions last week on confidential records.

He said on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World* programme that the Lords would rightly examine the Bill very carefully. "But the principal anxiety has been over confidential documents and that has been put to rest through the amendments we have made."

He did not envisage further government amendments, other than those promised during the committee stage of the Bill. But he reaffirmed the Government's commitment in principle to tape recording of police interviews, and to an independent prosecution system.

If present experiments on tape recording of interviews proved successful he expected tape recording nationally within three years and certainly during the lifetime of the next Parliament.

Mr Mayhew is to meet representatives of the media today to discuss amendments he intends to make to meet their concern over police searches of journalists' notes allowed under the Bill.

● The National Council for Civil Liberties voted yesterday to continue its campaign against the Bill.

Members at the council's annual meeting in London unanimously condemned some sections of the Bill, which they claim "radically extend police powers and fail to provide adequate safeguards for suspects."

The council wants an independent police complaints system and the implementation of recommendations by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure to issue warrants for telephone tapping.

# Further delay for Roach inquest

By Nicholas Timmins

The inquest on Colin Roach, the black man aged 21 who died of shotgun wounds in the entrance to Stoke Newington police station in January, is to be adjourned for another week, until April 25, the coroner, Dr Douglas Chambers, said yesterday.

The further adjournment comes after attempts by the Greater London Council to have the inquest, scheduled to open today moved to Hackney Town Hall, a larger venue than St Pancras Coroner's Court, which seats about forty people.

Mr Gareth Peirce, the Roach family's solicitor, said yesterday that the family would oppose the further adjournment at the hearing today, when the decision will be formally announced. The GLC has asked Dr Chambers to move the inquest, a request he has already refused once, and has said that if he does not do so the GLC's legal and general committee will be asked tomorrow to initiate legal action to have it moved.

After taking counsel's opi-

nion the GLC believes it has powers under the London Government Act to provide proper accommodation for the inquest. Mr Harvey Hines, chairman of the legal committee, said: "It is a matter of public importance that this inquest should be held in a venue large enough to accommodate the friends and family of the late Mr Roach, and the press. It should also be near the location where he died."

In a statement yesterday Dr Chambers said the legal complications made it impossible to proceed today. Mr Peirce said the family wanted the hearing at a larger venue, but did not see that as being incompatible with the inquest going ahead.

They were emotionally geared for the inquest to take place today, and there were difficulties over their representation by counsel if the inquest was adjourned for a week.

Since Mr Roach's death there have been five demonstrations in Hackney and Stoke Newington, with widespread demands

for an independent public inquiry into his death over and above the inquest, and into policing in Hackney generally.

Eighty-four people have been arrested on the demonstrations, including Mr Roach's father, Mr James Roach, and there have been protests from local black groups at the police insisting on bail conditions for those arrested, preventing them from taking part in further demonstrations.

In one case, when Mr Denis Twomey, Tower Hamlets councillor and friend of the Roach family, was arrested and refused to accept the bail conditions, a judge in chambers granted him unconditional bail.

A Hackney councillor, Mr Patrick Koidikara, has publicly accused the police of murdering Mr Roach, although he later said he had no evidence for that. Police say they are convinced that no other party was involved in Mr Roach's death, late on the night of January 12, in the entrance to the foyer at Stoke Newington.

# Towards a cashless society

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Big savings would accrue to retailers from an electronic point-of-sale payments system, according to a confidential internal study produced by the big clearing banks.

The proposed system, a big step towards the cashless

society, would allow customers to pay for goods in shops with a plastic debit card; the card would be run through a computer terminal connected to their bank and money would be debited directly from their account.

Details of the study, disclosed in the latest issue of *Retail Banker International*, show that transactions using point of sale would cost retailers a third less than cheques.

The study group has pro-

posed that retailers should bear the cost of installing the computer terminals at a cost of up to £800 a time. It has also suggested that the banks could charge retailers a percentage of the cost of each transaction above a limit of, say, £50.

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NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 25th ISSUE

# 'Local knowledge' clue to girl's killer

From Our Correspondent, Cambridge

Det Chief Supt Raymond Moyes, who is in charge of the investigation into the murder of Gillian Atkins, aged 14, of Deeping St James, Lincolnshire, said that he thinks she died where the body was found, in a garden backing on to a lane.

The girl, of Browning Drive, who was a keen rider and kept two ponies, disappeared on Thursday night after she went out to buy a packet of crisps.

She was last seen by school friends alone in the centre of the straggling village at 9 pm. Her body was found 20 hours later by a neighbour who walked into his rear garden, which runs down to the narrow and overgrown church walk much used by local courting couples. It lay spreadeagled on the lawn, still in her jeans and dark jacket.

Police said that she had died from haemorrhage and shock, caused by severe head injuries.

Yesterday as nearly 200 police continued their house to house inquiries in the Deeping village, just north of Peterborough, Mr Moyes said: "I believe the murder was committed where the body was found. But I do not believe that this quiet, pony-loving girl would have gone down that

lane, which is used by courting couple, with a stranger. She was not that sort of girl."

What puzzles police is how she was persuaded to go into the narrow lane at the end of her evening stroll.

She was last seen walking past the Bell Hotel in the middle of the village, and yesterday the landlady Mrs Ann Goodard, said: "Only someone with an intimate knowledge of the village would know where the lovers' lane was."



Gillian Atkins: "A quiet, pony-loving girl."

# Babysitter and child found safe

A boy aged two and his teenage babysitter, who disappeared from Birmingham on Saturday, were found safe a hundred miles away yesterday.

They were found at a funfair in Rhyl, Cwyd, and were taken to a police station while the boy's parents travelled from Birmingham to collect him.

The girl, aged 16, had apparently fled when the boy accidentally started a fire.

# Two accused

A man aged 29 from Avonmouth, and a woman aged 36 from Somerset are to appear today before magistrates at Long Ashton, near Bristol charged with the murder of Mrs Shirley Rendell, a solicitor's wife, who was found battered and stabbed in her home in the village of Yatton, near Bristol, eight weeks ago.

# Rapist caught

James Godfried, who was serving a 14-year sentence for rape, assault and kidnapping when he escaped from the Brook Hospital, Woolwich, south London, two weeks ago, was recaptured in Mitcham, south London, on Saturday.

# Murder charge

Two men are to appear in court in Bristol today charged with murdering Mr Raymond Arthur Vincent, aged 41, whose body was found in the boot of an abandoned car in Painswick, Gloucestershire, on Thursday.

# £100,000 raid

Armed raiders yesterday locked Mr Shimsiam Cohen, a jeweller, in the lavatory at Asco Ltd, in Hatton Garden, London, and escaped with gold chains and rings worth £100,000.

# Crash victims

Two men killed when a light aircraft crashed near Markyate, Hertfordshire, on Saturday were named yesterday as Mr Brian Moyse, aged 50, the pilot, of Upminster, and Mr Peter Bennett, aged 34, of Waltham Abbey, both in Essex.

# Petrol fiddles 'costing firms millions'

British firms are being taken for a ride because of expense account "fiddles" by employees with company cars, Mr Charles Nicholay, chairman of Petro-chem, claimed today. The firm, in conjunction with Barclays Bank, developed a scheme in 1981 to beat the fiddlers.

About a fifth of the petrol bills being paid by firms for their company cars flects are the result of those fiddles, he said.

The most common way is for company car drivers to fill up with petrol, and have "little extras" added to their bills before paying.

"These can be cigarettes, drinks, sweets and magazines, but they also include drivers who buy items like rubber dinghies, presents for their children and indeed anything on sale on garage forecourts."

Mr Nicholay said the companies he was dealing with had made savings of between 12 and 12 per cent of their petrol bills by a tighter watch on costs.

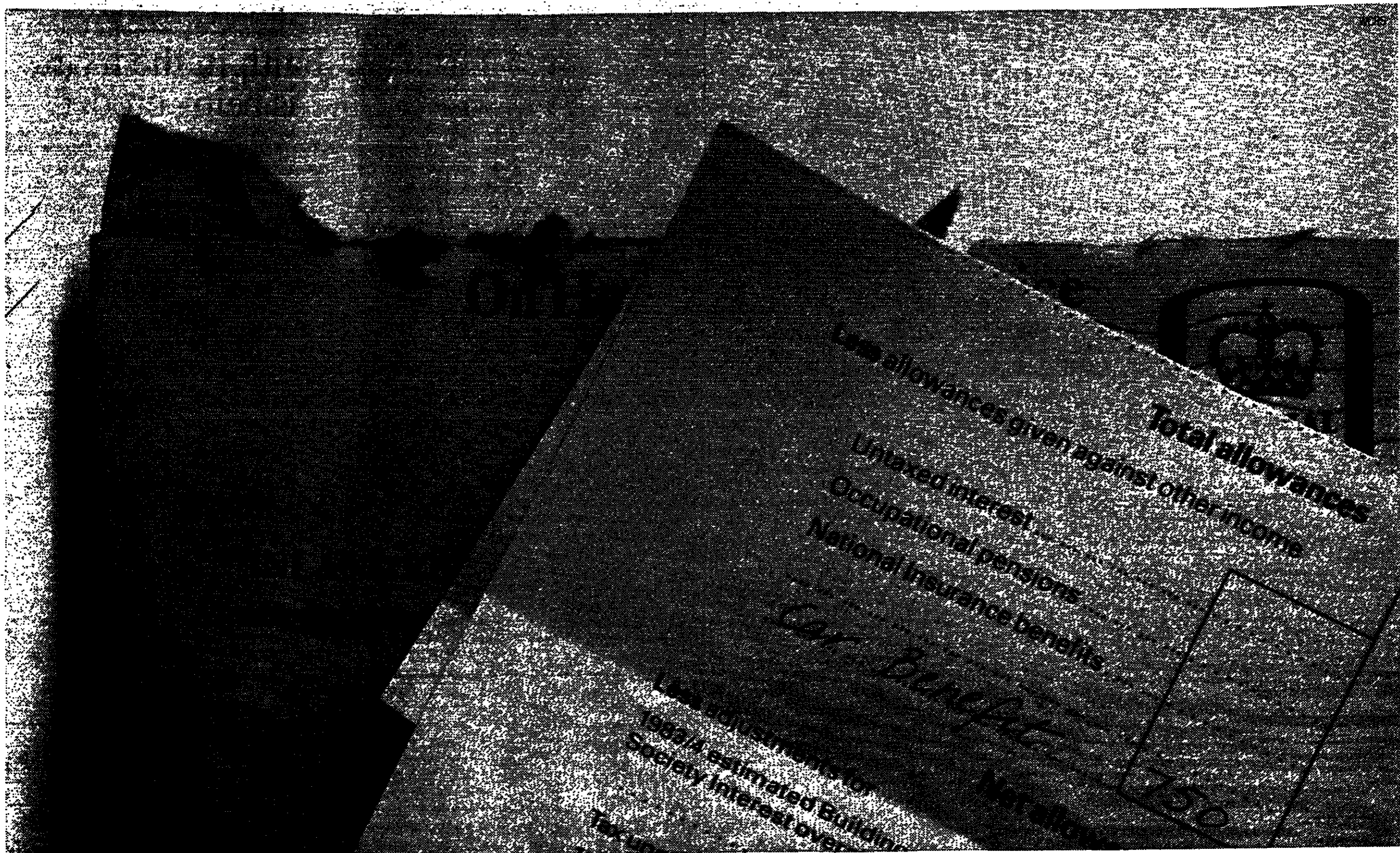
"We are talking about a company fleet fuel market which is worth £6m to £7m a day. If the extras are costing firms 20 per cent of this, the total is vast."

The Petrochemque is a Barclays Bank cheque which can be used to buy only fuel, and is guaranteed by the bank. Each cheque is preprinted for a fixed amount (usually £8) and on its reverse carries the car registration number.

The driver fills up to the value of the amount shown on the cheque, and on the reverse of the cheque fills in details of the price per gallon and his milometer reading, eliminating any fiddle.

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There is a Service Interval Indicator in the 520i that analyses the way you drive. By telling you to have a service only when it's necessary, it can extend the mileage between services by 40%. Then there's a BMW Service Tester at every dealer that makes an accurate diagnosis many times faster than the best mechanic ever could. Together they cut down the time

you spend having your car serviced. Which cuts down how much you spend.

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Unlike many cars (even in this price range) the 520i is not mass-produced. A shining example of BMW's attitude to quality is the unrivalled 39-stage painting process. The end result is that BMWs really hold their value. An eighteen month old 520i, for example, has held its value up to 30% better than its rivals.

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# Gibraltar unions pin dock hopes on Heseltine letter

From Richard Wigg, Gibraltar

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, has written to Gibraltar's trade unions, telling them the Government intends to go ahead and close the naval dockyard repair facilities by the end of the year.

Last week, the unions blocked visiting British warships in protest against the closure.

Mr Joe Bossano, the Gibraltar trade union leader, denied yesterday that Mr Heseltine's letter, which he received last week, had been "totally negative". He said: "He has taken the trouble to write us a two-year explanation, giving the reasoning behind the closure and the difficulty of reversing the decision. I think the letter keeps a dialogue open."

The unions had proposed that the Navy should keep open the yards, while taking on commercial work.

At the end of this month British shipbuilding consultants are due to publish their feasibility study for a commercial future for the yards. Mr Bossano's unions have threatened more industrial action from May 1.

Under Ministry of Defence plans the closure will save £10m a year, but mean the loss of about 1,500 jobs. Mr Bossano said this represented one tenth of Gibraltar's work force and a quarter of all the civilians employed on the Rock by the Defence Ministry.

He said that those still employed by the Army, Navy

## Rock defence build-up denied

A report that Gibraltar's defences had been strengthened to withstand a Falklands-style attack by Spain was denied categorically by the Ministry of Defence last night. A senior military source described it as rubbish. The ministry agreed that the Gibraltar Regiment had been supplied with then shoulder-fired Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles, which were among the routine re-equipment, and the Blowpipe had also been supplied to Territorial Army battalions in Britain.

think there will be any progress if talks under the 1980 Lisbon agreement (on opening the border) are held this year between the British and Spanish foreign ministers. Sir Joshua leads those who, reckoning Spain does not wish to take the plunge and fulfil the agreement's terms, are speculating on yet another postponement.

The Navy's visit and the Spanish protests have offered, however, a fresh opportunity to look at Gibraltar's worsening economic problems.

The visit raises the even more fundamental question of whether different decisions by the British Government over Gibraltar's economic future are required, to underpin the logic

of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's post-Falklands strategic thinking.

Gibraltar's artificial economy, built up under the 13-year "siege" started by Franco, is now threatened, not only by the scheduled closure of the naval dockyards, which will only, at best, be partially compensated for by their commercialization.

Since last December's partial opening of the frontier by Madrid, Gibraltar has been losing, on local estimates, £100,000 a week as its inhabitants go to shop and enjoy themselves in Spain.

A retired Gibraltar customs officer, whose wife had bought fresh fruit and vegetables on a Saturday morning outing to La Linea, across the border, said: "For years, we have been at the mercy of the Rock traders charging whatever they liked." Vegetables in Spain were 20 per cent cheaper.

This week's Gibraltar budget is expected to put a tax on such shopping after the House of Assembly's recent appeal for restraint failed.

Mr Wilfred Garcia, president of Gibraltar's Chamber of Commerce, has suggested that Britain should pay to use Gibraltar's naval facilities if the dockyards close.

However, in his logic, after the Falklands, Mrs Thatcher must do far more to give Gibraltar the financial means to prevent Spain sapping the Rock's livelihood, and that for strategic reasons. He speaks of a 10-year assistance programme to diversify the economy.

## Economic crisis grows

# Faith in the future is being eroded

In the first of two articles, PATRICK KNIGHT, our São Paulo Correspondent, analyses the economic background to the recent riots, the worst for several years in Brazil.

As São Paulo returns to normality after the recent riots the Government has announced that food prices rose by 12 per cent in March, a month when inflation topped a record 10 per cent.

Brazilians are used to inflation, and those in work are largely protected by indexation. But indexation is no help if you are one of the two to three million out of work here.

The looting of hundreds of shops and the invasion of the grounds of the governor's palace came after a meeting called by a movement against unemployment got out of control.

Brazil is often referred to as the country of the future, both by visitors, and Brazilians themselves; everybody agrees that one day Brazil will be a power commensurate with its size, as the world's fifth largest country.

To the migrant recently arrived from the interior, squatting in a miserable shack alongside a river, which often floods, or crowded ten to a room in a city centre slum, earning a minimum wage of less than £50 a month, what gave hope and perseverance was the belief, held until recently with pretty good reason, that life would gradually get better, and that even if he himself might not benefit much his children certainly would.

A series of favourable circumstances led the Brazilian economy to grow very fast in the late sixties and seventies, and many millions were able to leave the countryside for the cities, most of which have at least doubled in size in the past decade, and earn a wage for the first time.

For much of the working class, the good times of the past few years have always been recognized as the exception, not the rule.

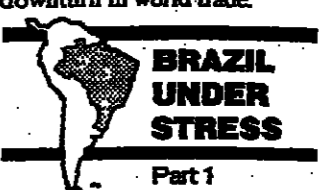
Multi-family units often have several wage earners, and even now it is rare for all to have lost their jobs.

What makes the current crisis so different from those before is that it is affecting the now sizable middle class, which, if not more vulnerable to hardship, is certainly much more vocal about it. Since the November general elections, television and the press have talked about little else but the economic crisis, and that psychologically so important faith in the future is being seriously eroded for the first time.

Brazil's rapid economic growth was largely achieved at the price of massively increasing the foreign debt. The first signs of strain appeared about three years ago, when trade slipped badly into the red, mainly as a result of the second big oil price rise.

Brazil devalued sharply in 1979, as it also did about a month ago. But trade did not move back into balance and the debt continued to snowball.

The past three years have seen more of less continuous attempts to get trade into balance, by following recessionary policies, but efforts have been frustrated by the general downturn in world trade.



The situation reached crisis point at the end of last year, when, with elections over, the full extent of the country's financial vulnerability was revealed. The country had to go cap in hand, to the international banking community and the IMF who agreed that even harsher measures would be needed to get the economy back on course.

To oblige, the state sector has started to lay off thousands of workers, as many of the massive projects designed to make Brazil a superpower are slowed down or abandoned.

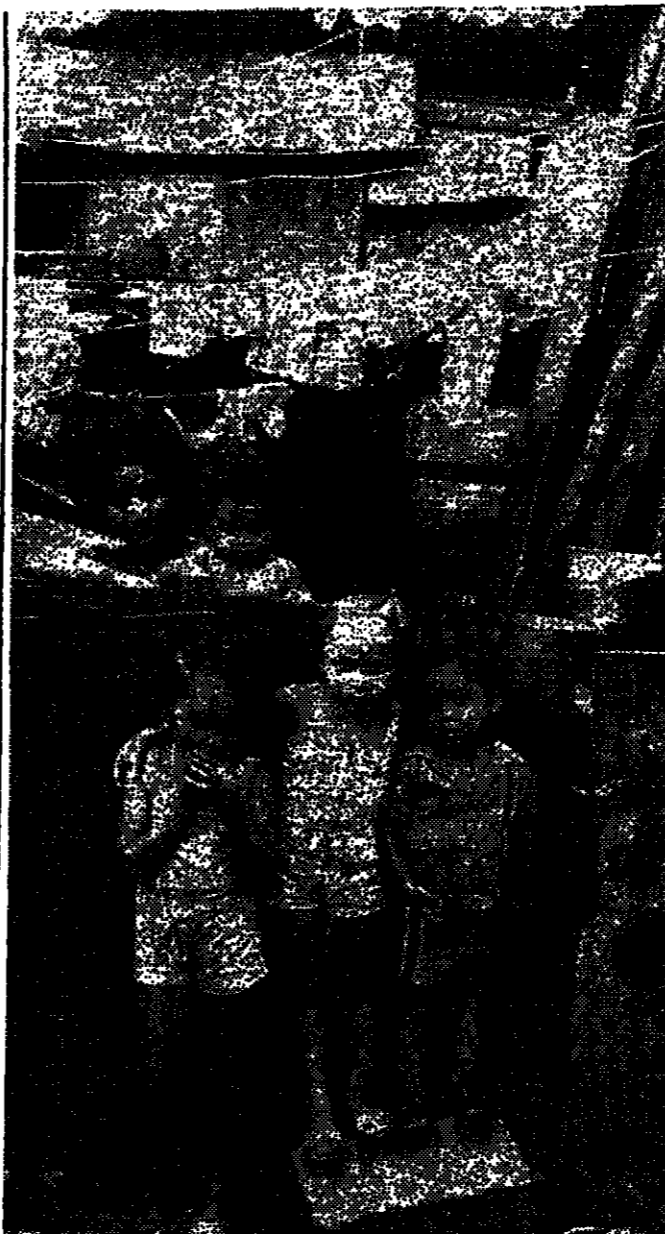
Most workers, who have lost their jobs, have exhausted their redundancy money and there is no unemployment pay, or social security to turn to. Because of the massive publicity given to the crisis, everybody knows that things will get worse before they get better.

Many fear, however, that the economy will stagnate for at least two more years, even if demand from the rest of the world picks up.

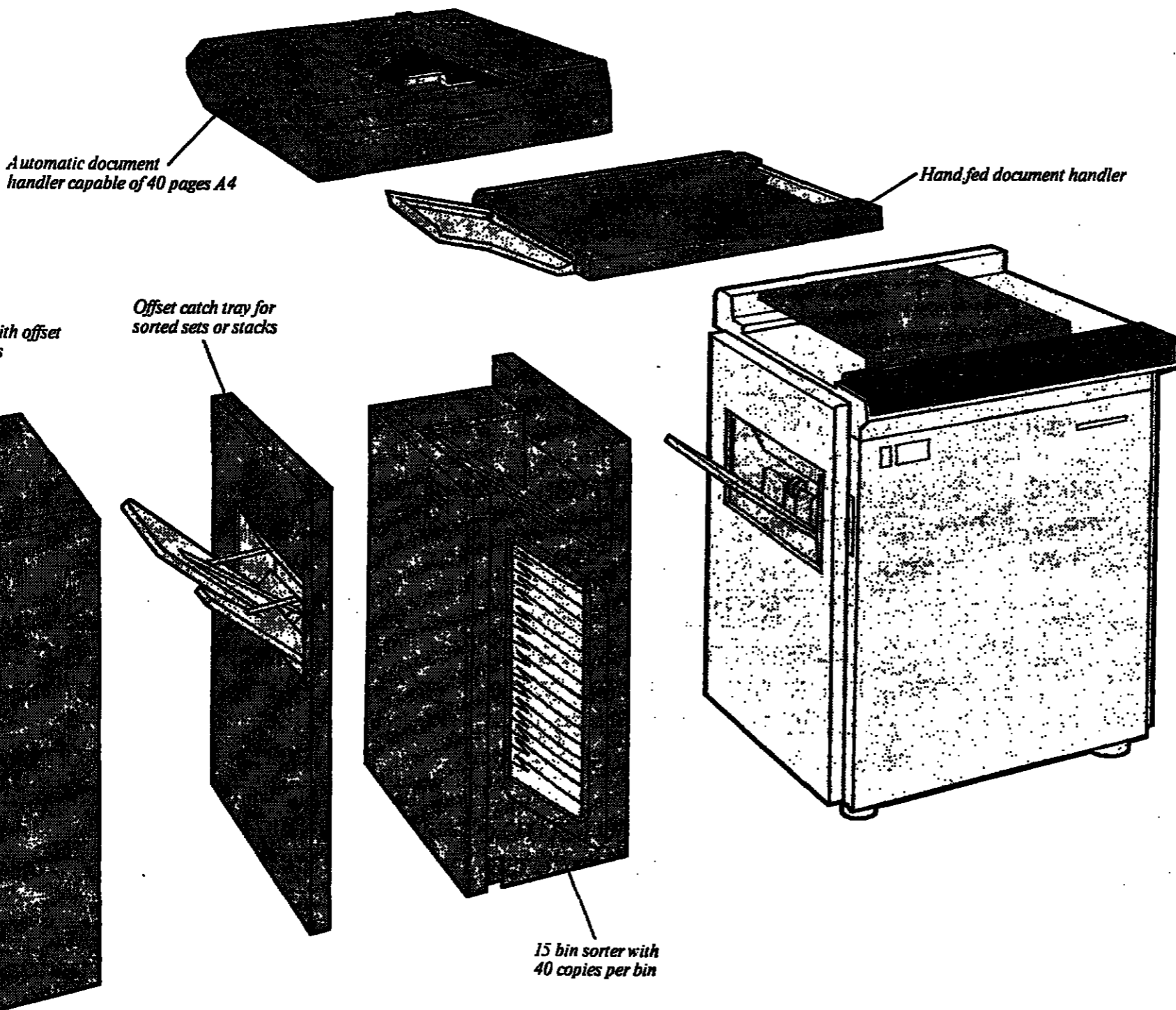
Brazilians have often been admired for their stoicism in times of hardship, but the population is no longer predominantly rural and inclined to accept affairs without complaining.

Two thirds now live in cities, and as last week's violent incidents show, they are increasingly inclined to blame their political masters, and their economic policies, and have become far less patient, particularly after changes of political party control of most large cities gave rise to hopes of fundamental change, which internal and external constraints do not permit.

Next: Pressure politics



Struggle in the slums: A Rio family whose hope may now be turning to disillusion.



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## Hijacker faces 10 years' jail

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Mahmut Kalkan, the Turkish student who hijacked a Turkish domestic airliner to Athens airport but was overpowered by Greek commandos, was charged by the Athens prosecutor yesterday with obstructing an airliner (which carries a minimum 10-year sentence), illegal detention, and illegal possession of arms.

The student, aged 22, said he suffered from epilepsy and wanted to go to Australia to flee from the dictatorial regime at home. He surrendered his arms to his captors - a pen knife and a plastic container with window putty which he had claimed was an explosive. All 114 on board the aircraft were unharmed.

A Greek Government spokesman made it clear that the hijacker had committed crimes in Greece and would therefore be tried by Greek courts. The Turkish Government had thanked Greece for the manner in which the affair had been handled, but had not so far asked for his extradition.



A Turkish extradition request might add another point of friction in Greek-Turkish relations at a time of increasing strain between them. A meeting of the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey is due in Strasbourg next week.

The Greek Government has made the foreign ministers' meeting conditional on both countries refraining from provocative actions or statements for a reasonable period of time.

It was, therefore, irritated by a statement by Mr Bulend Ulu, the Turkish Prime Minister, blaming Greece for the deterioration in relations, as well as for engaging in hostile propaganda against Turkey, and associating with "circles hostile to Turkey", clearly meaning Armenian terrorists.

## Newspapers curbed in Athens

From Our Own Correspondent, Athens

The Greek Government has entered the spirited circulation war among Athens newspapers by forcing an afternoon tabloid to raise its price, limiting the size of all newspapers and banning newspaper advertising on state radio and television.

A Press Ministry order at the weekend said that failure to observe the new rules would lead to proprietors losing the right to import duty free newsprint, or even being prevented from circulating their publications through news agencies. "If necessary", it said ominously, "heavier penalties will be legislated".

The official reason for the restrictions is to safeguard the plurality of press opinion and to avert the tendency to monopolies.

Several national newspapers have been taken over recently by big business interests, but it is difficult to see these as any danger to the "plurality of opinion" in a city with 14 dailies and nine Sunday newspapers.

The Government's action followed the publication last week of *Eleftheros Typos* (Free Press), an afternoon tabloid which claimed 100,000 circulation from the first day it went on sale for a trial week at 10 drachmas (8p). Most other dailies sell at 20 drachmas and a few at 30 drachmas.

The Government promptly set a minimum price for national newspapers: 10 drachmas for dailies with up to 10 pages (or their tabloid equivalents), 20 drachmas for more pages. This forced *Eleftheros Typos* to put up its price on Saturday to 20 drachmas.

Explaining the move, Mr Dimitris Maroudas, Minister in charge of press matters, said: "It is the declared intention of the Government to safeguard the polyphony of the press and the dissemination of ideas, against monopolistic and competitive tendencies, as well as to protect economically weaker newspapers from illicit competition."

Newspapers are now limited to 90 pages per week, allowing for 14-page and 16-page newspapers on alternate days.

In its Sunday edition yesterday *Eleftheros Typos* deplored the Government's giving in to pressure by "big interests" and decreasing measures which, it said, were "unconstitutional, an insult to press freedom, and which stifle the elementary right of competition and emulation".

Triumphant tour ends but republican spirit lives on

# The Princess who won the heart of Australia

From Tony Duboulin, Melbourne

The month-long tour of Australia by the Prince and Princess of Wales, which ended yesterday when the royal couple flew to New Zealand, was an unqualified success, due in large part to the Princess. She won the heart of Australia.

Feelings of the average Australian were summed up by the cartoonist Wags on Friday in the *Melbourne Herald*, the country's largest circulation evening newspaper, with a cartoon showing an outline map of Australia with a heart superimposed over it and words "Princess Diana" in the centre. The caption read: "A permanent imprint!"

While the tour was enormously successful in terms of the main size of the crowds which turned out to see the royal couple, mainly the Princess, it is unlikely to have changed most Australians' attitudes to links with the Crown.

Most people admire and respect the Royal Family; but there is an underlying feeling that eventually Australia will become a republic, the only thing is doubt being when.

It would be wrong to interpret the enthusiasm and warmth of the greeting given to the Prince and Princess - and it was considerable - as marking a turnaround in basic attitudes. What it does indicate is that Australians have a good spectacle - and the royal tour was without doubt a first class show.

Most Australians look on

the Prince and Princess as an extremely nice, wholesome couple, particularly since they brought Prince William with them. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, probably best summed up the attitude with his description of Prince Charles as "a nice enough bloke".

With a Labour Government in power, the royal couple's reception in Canberra, while cordial and relaxed, lacked the more enthusiastic feel that it would have had under Mr Malcolm Fraser.

Mr Fraser is believed to have been the force behind the move to have Prince Charles made Governor General. That idea now buried, and had no chance of being resurrected under a Labour Government.

Already, Labour has moved in several areas to reduce Australia's ties with Britain by the abolition of the imperial honours system, the scrapping of appeals from Australia's courts to the Privy Council, and the abolition of the power of veto which London had over the appointment of state governors.

The Labour Party has always had, a significant republican wing as a result of its strong association with the Roman Catholic Irish section of the population. Also, there are many Australians who no longer have family links with the British Isles. Talk of links with the Crown to an Italian or a Greek, is meaningless. Melbourne, for example, has



Prince William arriving in New Zealand and Prince Edward water skiing in Australia yesterday.



the third largest Greek-speaking population of any city.

It did not escape notice of the republicans that on Friday the Prince and Princess visited Ballarat, 70 miles north-west of Melbourne, and spent some time at Sovereign Hill, a recreation centre for Ballarat

during the gold mining boom of the 1850s, and 1860s.

Ballarat is also where Australian republicanism had its beginnings at the Eureka Stockade uprising in 1854, when disgruntled goldminers took up arms against the colonial administration.

The uprising was put down by police and troops sent from Melbourne with the loss of 30 lives.

The royal couple's itinerary did not include a visit to the Eureka Stockade memorial.

The Eureka flag, a silver

cross on a blue background with the stars of the Southern Cross studded along the arms of the cross, is still the flag of the republicans. On a number of occasions during the tour, the Royal couple had the flag waved under their noses

## China shells border posts and issues warning to Vietnam

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese artillery pounded Vietnamese ground fortifications yesterday as border clashes intensified, the New China news agency said.

Chinese troops returned the fire of Vietnamese frontier guards and the shelling, which began yesterday morning, was still going on.

The artillery barrage left the Vietnamese strongpoints "in a mess", the agency said in a report from a forward command post in an unspecified part of Yunnan province.

On Saturday the agency said Chinese troops had fired back at Vietnamese soldiers in neighbouring Kwangsi province and that Vietnamese earth defence works had been destroyed. Neither report gave any indication of casualties.

Yesterday's report said Chinese troops were forced to return fire after frequent Vietnamese border attacks in the past four weeks in which an unspecified number of peasants working in the fields had been killed.

"Vietnamese special agents sneaked into Chinese border areas to set fire to the mountains", the agency said and accused the enemy of setting fire to more than 1,500 acres of jungle, bamboo groves and rubber plantations. Enemy agents also destroyed houses and telecommunication links.

"People's Daily" warning: China said yesterday that Vietnam was provoking armed

clashes on their common border because of China's support for Thailand and its demand for withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia, David Bonavia writes.

A front-page leading article in the *People's Daily*, entitled "A Warning to the Vietnamese Authorities", recalled earlier allegations that Vietnamese troops on China's southern border had killed and injured civilians and border guards. Chinese forces, it said, had opened fire in response.

"The Vietnamese authorities must immediately halt these provocations and invasions", it said.

The tone of the warning was similar to that of statements made before the invasion of Vietnam by the Chinese Army in 1979. However, it is thought unlikely that China will undertake military action on such a large scale unless the alleged provocations are greatly increased.

BANGKOK: Khmer Rouge guerrillas have begun an attempt to retake from Vietnamese troops an important stronghold in the Thai-Cambodian border, AFP reports.

Their field officers said guerrilla units who lost their Phnom Chat hill stronghold straddling the border early this month began staging hit-and-run attacks against Vietnam's heavily-armed infantrymen on Saturday after a week-long calm.

## Britain faces lone farm prices battle

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Mr Peter Walker, the Agriculture Minister, is certain to be isolated in Luxembourg today when he tries to stop his fellow EEC ministers from pushing up farm prices by more than the 4.5 per cent increase proposed by the European Commission.

He will be arguing that there should be no increase at all this year for products that are in substantial surplus, particularly those in the dairy sector, cereals, sugar and wine. He will also want to see prices for a range of other products cut back below the levels being proposed by the Commission.

He will be able to quote the latest provisional figures from the Commission to help his case. These show that in the first two months of this year milk production in the EEC was 8 per cent to 9 per cent up on last year. This means that there is an extra 22 per cent of butter over the same period, and a staggering extra 32 per cent of skimmed milk powder.

He will argue that only by holding back prices would it be possible to rein in this runaway increase, which is now using up nearly a quarter of all the Community's available money. He will emphasize that the surplus is not only depressing world markets but also putting a growing strain on relations with the United States.

The current Commission proposals for the 1983-84 price package would add around

£200m to the Community budget this year and a further £385m next year. These increases will help to nudge total Community spending very close to its legal limits.

This year, following the realignment of currencies in the European Monetary System, there is a wider range than ever in the green currency rates, which adjust agricultural payments to take account of exchange rate fluctuations.

This means that only farmers in Britain and Denmark would have increases in line with the final settlement. West German farmers would receive only about 1 per cent increases, while Greek farmers could expect a rise of nearly 17 per cent. Other countries are spaced out between these two extremes.

This imbalance means that a large part of the negotiations over the next three days will be spent in trying to agree new green currency rates to iron out the differences. Some countries, led by France, will be arguing that because the rate of sterling is so low, it is depressing the whole level of farm prices. They will therefore try to have the green pound taken out of the calculations in order to bring up price levels.

Although the session this week is meant to be the one at which the prices are fixed, there is little real urgency yet on the part of most countries.

## Calvi's last companion is accused

From John Earle, Rome

Flavio Carboni, a Sardinian businessman who was with the late Roberto Calvi, head of Banco Ambrosiano, during the last days of his life in London in June, has been accused of complicity in the attempted murder of the bank's vice-chairman a year ago.

The vice-chairman, Signor Roberto Rosone, who was then Signor Calvi's deputy, was shot in the leg as he left his Milan home for the bank on April 27. A security guard shot dead the attacker a well known figure in the Rome underworld.

Three Romans with criminal records have also been accused in connexion with the murder attempt. The public prosecutor has given no details, but Signor Carboni's lawyer, described the charge against his client as one "of moral complicity".

Signor Carboni helped to organize Signor Calvi's flight from Italy just before the country's biggest private banking empire collapsed.

After Signor Calvi's death - the cause has yet to be ascertained since the original London coroner's verdict of suicide was quashed - Signor Carboni flew to Edinburgh allegedly with help from some British free masons. From there he took a private aircraft to Switzerland.

## Seveso's top men on trial today

Monza (Reuter) - Five senior company officials go on trial here today facing charges connected with the 1976 explosion at a chemical plant in Seveso which caused Italy's worst pollution disaster.

The former chairman of the Icmesa plant, Guy Waldvogel, and its managing director, Herwig von Zwehl, will be among those facing charges of responsibility for a disaster, the provision of inadequate safety measures, and causing physical injury.

The trial opens amid controversy over where highly toxic dioxin from the explosion has been dumped. The explosion polluted an area of 4,500 acres, killing animals, destroying plants and provoking an outbreak of the severe skin rash chloracne.

This is certain to give the proceedings added edge in an area where the July 1976 disaster at the plant, owned by the Swiss company Givaudan, still stirs bitter emotions.

The trial opens with workmen at Seveso still busy dismantling the plant.

According to Signor Luigi Noe, the special commissioner leading a group of 60 officials working on the rehabilitation of Seveso, clean-up work should be finished next year.

## Storms swamp Delhi

Delhi (AFP) - Residents were busy yesterday repairing houses and salvaging cars as the Indian capital limped back to normal after two days of unprecedented rains.

At least two people were killed in a house collapse and more than a dozen injured in the downpour, described as the heaviest in living memory, which ended in a huge hail-storm on Saturday night. Firemen saved the lives of about a dozen children trapped

inside a tent. But there were also freak victims - 30 washermen's donkeys which were swept away in an open sewer. Seven were later found dead.

More than 500 cars were stuck in soft mud and pits.

ISLAMABAD: Torrential rain in central and northern Pakistan since the beginning of April has destroyed nearly a third of the wheat crop, agricultural experts said here. AFP reports.

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The issue of this advertisement has been approved by a committee of the board of Hanson. Each director of Hanson has taken reasonable care to ensure that both the facts stated and opinions expressed in this advertisement are fair and accurate and each of the directors of Hanson accepts responsibility accordingly.

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دکتران







SPECTRUM

The Beatles never played there but the Stones, Jimi Hendrix and The Who did. The Marquee Club, from where British rock music sailed to conquer the world, is 25 years old this month

Playing the ace of clubs

By Richard Williams

They say of the empty Billingsgate fish market that when the cold-store permafrost finally melts, then the old building will crash down. In effect, its life and its function provided the cement without which it will not stand.

The same might be said of other kinds of premises: those whose bricks and mortar are no more than a package for the activities they contain and for the history which seeps into their fabric.

Yet, as with Billingsgate, it is easy to imagine the Marquee falling if someone should decide to abandon it, to cancel all its functions, and to submit it to a process of dehydration.

This month, the Marquee Club celebrates its silver jubilee. Not, it is true, in the premises at which it first opened in April, 1958 - like Ronnie Scott's, it made a single move on the Monopoly board of Soho's clubland early in its life - but the idea of the Marquee is so central to popular music in Britain and beyond that the anniversary is worth the candles.

Notwithstanding rival claims, it was the cradle of a generation which began its vocation in parish halls with hire-purchase equipment and finished up in the mansions of Beverly Hills, Malibu and Weybridge, renting executive jets and fleets of trucks for assaults on the Houston Astrodome.

Among those who found a home

and encouragement there were, notably, the embryonic Rolling Stones, The Who, David Bowie, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and Cream: names which went on to make, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a sizeable contribution in terms of dollars, yen, marks and francs to Britain's balance of payments, and which made Britain the centre of the world's popular music.

Like the Liverpool car park which now stands above where once was the Cavern, like the entrance to the old Apple Corps headquarters at 3 Savile Row, the place has become a shrine.

The Germans in the early 1970s were the first worshippers, with long lank hair and torn jeans; then the Belgians, with bed rolls, and the Swedes. A few years later they were followed by the Japanese, massively enthusiastic converts awash in cameras, who pointed their lenses at the club sign, at whichever aspiring group happened to be on stage that night, and at the section of the wall against which - or so somebody told them - Jimi Hendrix had leaped while in conversation with Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend one night in the summer of 1966.

Why the Marquee? Why not the Cavern, the Flamingo, the Roxy? Why did others fall by the wayside, as such clubs usually do, while the Marquee stood firm and prospered? Its origins involve two men: Chris Barber, the jazz trombonist and bandleader, and his friend Harold Pendleton. In the middle 1950s, Barber and Pendleton, a jazz-mad accountant with a City firm, were engaged in various informal business ventures, among which was the notion of starting a club. Barber says it was because he wanted an alternative West End venue for his band; the existing ones had bad acoustics or a bad smell. They found a basement under the Academy Cinema on Oxford Street. It had been a ballroom; and the



Marquee pop-pourri: top, The Who in their mid-60s prime; centre (left) Adam Ant, (right) Jimi Hendrix; bottom, Chris Barber, co-founder and director, and the embryonic Rolling Stones in 1963

name of their new club suggested itself, since the place was already decorated with a motif of marquees over the bandstand. To begin with, the club was open only on Wednesdays, and featured only Barber's band; soon an evening of modern jazz was inaugurated on Saturdays.

In 1960, without anyone realizing it, the events began which were to secure the Marquee's reputation. In Barber's band at that time were Alexis Korner, the guitarist, and Cyril Davies, the harmonica-player. Both were students of the then unfashionable American rhythm and blues music, and were featured each night in a special spot

with Barber's band, which otherwise performed the standard trad jazz repertoire. "After a while, Alexis wanted the band to play nothing but rhythm and blues", Barber remembers. "We couldn't do that, for musical reasons. It would have meant limiting the musicians we already had. Harold Pendleton and I decided to give Alexis the Marquee Club on Thursdays, so that he could play with his own band."

They recruited Wyman and Watts, who had to be persuaded to leave the advertising agency at which he worked during the day, and the Rolling Stones became regular performers at the Marquee, where it became evident that they were adding to rhythm and blues its missing ingredient: youthful sex appeal.

Hordes of young men discovered the potency of the formula, and for the remainder of the 1960s the Marquee was their headquarters. From Newcastle came the Animals; from Sheffield the Spencer Davis Group with its singing prodigy, Stevie Winwood; from Birmingham came the mohair-suited, Moody Blues; from Belfast came Them and the talented, taciturn Van Morrison. London provided Manfred Mann, the group named after its scholarly South African leader, and a young singer with a powerful voice and a taste for strikingly advanced menswear fashions called Rod Stewart.

Such activity made the Marquee the nodal point of the revolution in British pop. The Rolling Stones abandoned the club quite quickly, moving up to more capacious arenas, and the Beatles bypassed it entirely in their flight from Cavern to Royal Variety Performance, but it became recognized as quite the best place to see new week's stars. Then, in 1964, as the pitch became feverish, it moved.

The new premises, at 90 Wardour Street, had been a clothing warehouse. Like its predecessor, the new Marquee was a dry club. Coca Cola and Mars Bars were available over the counter, but little more. Nevertheless, it prospered; the eventual acquisition of a drinks licence was not the secret of its success, although it did help to keep the customers inside the club.

The mid-1960s was a halcyon time, the attendance record raised to a new level practically every weekend. It was finally left at a figure of 1,418 by the American singer and guitarist Jimi Hendrix in 1966. Jack Barrie, the club's present managing director, was on the door that night; he remembers with gleeful embarrassment how he gave pass-outs to everyone who wanted fresh air and kept letting new customers in to take their places. He also remembers the subsequent refusal, admonishment delivered by Harold Pendleton: "Don't you ever do that again." Pendleton said, as he counted enormous piles of ten-shilling notes into an unprecedented profit.

And so it rolled on, through Ten Years After, Jethro Tull, Genesis, the Nice, Free, Yes, Dire Straits, the Police, the Jam, Adam and the Ants and even today's heroes, Duran Duran. It became an institution which young musicians needed to conquer, a test of manhood. No band has ever earned its Rolls-Royces simply by playing there, but plenty have ensured their future.

Jack Barrie has a story he likes to tell. In the late Sixties, he says, a particular schoolboy was often to be found at the head of the queue awaiting admission. Eventually the staff got into the habit of letting him in early, for which he repaid them by arranging the chairs in front of the stage and sweeping the floor.

"He told me he was preparing for his O-levels," Barrie says, "but that he really wanted to be a drummer in a group. I told him to get an education. Being a drummer in a rock group - where was that going to get him? He took no notice, of course."

Needless to say, the boy, whose name was Phil Collins, achieved his mansions and limousines once he had joined a group, Genesis, and paid his Marquee dues on the far side of the footlights. The Marquee does not make stars of everybody; it just seems that way sometimes.

Contradicting conventional thinking, which advocates mediation and counselling for domestic violence, a new US study recommends shock tactics. Rosemarie Wittman Lamb reports

Wife beaters to be arrested

A pioneering study of police tactics just completed in Minneapolis has concluded that the best way to prevent husbands from repeatedly beating their wives is simply to arrest the husband. This contradicts conventional police thinking - and practice - which in recent years has emphasized mediation, counselling and other forms of milder intervention in cases of domestic assault.



Lawrence Sherman, author of the report and (right) Anthony Bouza, Minneapolis Chief of Police.

Harvard University and Vice-Chairman of the Police Foundation, calls it "a very significant study", adding: "It is the first time ever that anyone has attempted to assess the deterrent effect of arrest in a truly experimental way. It provides a fairly sharp challenge to the view widely held in the 1960s and 1970s that the best way to resolve these cases was with mediation."

Peter H. Rossi, Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts and a past president of the American Sociological Association, describes the findings as "the first piece of evidence that something can reduce the amount of violence in domestic assault cases".

The man behind the study is the Minneapolis Chief of Police, Anthony V. Bouza, former commander of the Bronx in New York City, and known for his innovative approach to police intervention.

Admitting that policemen had "psychological barriers" to overcome in arresting men who abused their wives, he says that, as a result of the report, "I am going to restructure the training and prepare an order which will make it difficult for offenders in domestic violence cases to avoid arrest."

Running commentaries

MOREOVER... Miles Kingston

I don't know what you were doing during the London Marathon yesterday, and I'm not sure I really want to know. I don't think anyone wants to know what I was doing either. Have you noticed that it's only the really famous people who get asked what they were doing, or what their favourite room looks like, or how they spent My Day?

Quite right, too. The price people have to pay for being famous is being pestered by journalists with idiotic questions, and the more the better. So yesterday I made a lot of people sorry for being famous by asking them what they were doing during the greatest race in history.

Sir Richard Attenborough: "I was standing near the start of the race, and I can honestly say it was like being in India all over again when I saw these 16,000 chaps in white dress suddenly coming towards me. It was very moving, very awe-inspiring and very humbling-making. At least, it was till I noticed that a chap in the front was wearing a digimatic watch, which of course is totally anachronistic; they weren't invented in Gandhi's lifetime. So I stepped forward shouting: 'Cut! Cut! Let's go back for take two!' But they took no notice and swept over me, and that's the last I remember."

people with unpronounceable first names." The Queen: "Dreadful. It was absolutely dreadful. The filter and the people going all over the grass, and loudspeakers blaring. Quite awful. Or so I'm told - I made sure I was out in the country. Well, one doesn't want the rush hour on Sunday as well, does one? No. Quite. By the way, this is strictly off the record, entre nous."

In tomorrow's SPECTRUM: Churchill's wartime plan for the union of Ireland

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 40)

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and a list of clues. The clues include: 1 Recklessness (11), 5 Bit (7), 10 Not busy (5), 11 Sheep (3), 13 Travel permit (4), 16 Fine deposit (4), 17 Assuredly (6), 18 Swartly (4), 20 Accompanying (4), 21 Decendent (6), 22 Metrical foot (4), 23 Farm shelter (4), 25 Society girl (3), 28 Shrubs (5), 29 Axillae (7), 30 Callously (11). Down clues include: 2 Venetian leaders (5), 3 Sufficient (4), 4 Period (4), 5 Get up (4), 6 Language (7), 7 Demanding employer (3), 8 Superficially (11), 12 Money case (6), 14 Holy receptacle (3), 15 Prize draw (6), 19 Plant (7), 20 Insect trap (3), 24 On a line (5), 25 Challenge (4), 26 Wicket top (4), 27 So be it (4).

مركزنا من رلاصل











Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 11. Dealings End, April 22. Contango Day, April 25. Settlement Day, May 3.

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES 1000
The World's Top Companies
The top 1000 UK companies with their names, addresses, and other details.

HENRY BUTCHER LEOPOLD FARMER
VALUATIONS & SALES
PROPERTY & PLANT
LONDON BIRMINGHAM BRISTOL
LEEDS LIVERPOOL
Tel: 01-406 8411

Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, Dividend Yield, and Capitalization. Includes sections for BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, and RUBBER.

THE WEEK AHEAD by Jeremy Warner

Unknown factors in Woolworth figures

Woolworth Holdings, the high street store group in a new corporate form and under an all-British management, is going to be the focus of attention on the company news front this week.

The bank's shares are the most highly-rated of the banking sector, enjoying regular bouts of takeover speculation despite the block put on bids by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission last year for its bigger rival north of the border, The Royal Bank of Scotland, and the management's fiercely independent stance.

Malaysian investment group which recently lifted its stake in Dunlop from 22 per cent to more than 26 per cent, is poised to launch a full bid. Pegi is part of the business empire of Mr Ghafar Baba a former politician, who recently paid Dunlop £58m for half its 51 per cent stake in Dunlop Tyres Industries Berhad.

Attempting to predict its annual results, due out on Thursday, has been a futile exercise. As one analyst of the stores sector said "You are dealing with an unknown entity. Pre-tax profits could be anything from nothing to £40m."

But the high ratings also owe much to the Bank of Scotland's limited exposure to international business - ironically once thought of as the group's greatest weakness, but now a strength as bigger banks panic under the threat of international debt default.

At the half way stage Dunlop, the tyres and sports wear manufacturer, was in the red by about £4m at the pre-tax level. But full year results are expected to show a return to the black - albeit of no more than £10m. In 1981 the group broke even after making profits of £19m in the second half.

Much is going to depend on how the new company, created last year when a consortium of City institutions bought out the American majority shareholder, has structured its borrowings and how it has decided to account for interest payments.

Industry and markets were encouraged by last week's cut in base rates and by the evidence that industrial output in both Britain and America is rising. This week's figures should show that the economy continues to revive without undue fears of renewed inflation.

The dividend should be maintained despite the continuing and chronic problem of overcapacity in the European tyre manufacturing industry. It has dogged the company for years and there still seems no end to the constant round of cutbacks and rationalization.

Also in the retailing sector, W. H. Smith and Son reports full-year figures on Wednesday. Pretax profits are expected to rise from £19.4m to more than £25m for the year to the end of last January. Loss elimination in the United States book distribution business, and to a lesser extent in DIY interests,

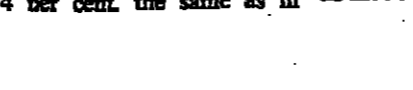
Wednesday sees the average earnings statistics for February, and intentions to the contrary, the rate of wage increases in the public sector continues to push up the index. Between December and January the index rose

After poor figures in the first two months, the March balance is likely to be soundly positive. The current balance may jump from just £42m in February to as much as £400m.

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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-637 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 695.5 FT All Share: 439.52 Tokyo Nikkei Dow Jones Average: 8,552

CURRENCIES

LONDON Sterling \$1,5480 Index 82.9 DM 3.775 Yen 367.00

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rate 10% 3 month interbank 10 1/4-10 1/8

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: British Empire Securities and General Trust, Strong and Fisher (Holdings), Finets: Blockleys, C D Brammell, Curry, Edinburgh Investment, Erway (amended), Feb International, Honda Motor, Walter Lawrence, Japan Assets Trust, Tharsis, Twintock.

Cope opposes Dowable bid

The board of Cope Allman international has asked its shareholders to reject the takeover terms offered by the Dowable consortium.

Italy in move to close tax havens

From John Earle Rome The days of offshore tax havens for Italian banks are ending. Under pressure from the Bank of Italy, they are being forced to close their operations in centres like the Dutch Antilles, Cayman Islands and the Bahamas.

De Lorean creditors in new fight

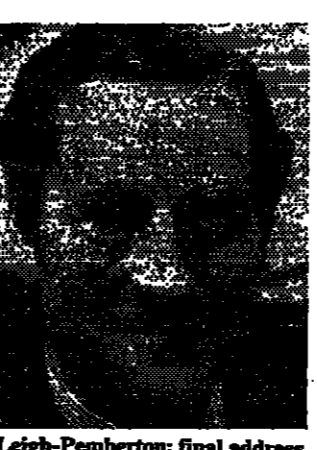
A new attempt has been launched to help British creditors retrieve some of the £45m due to them from the De Lorean crash. Funds in Britain, in the US and in Swiss bank accounts are likely to be involved.

Dispute over jurisdiction casts shadow over summit

US-European trade relations worsen By Michael Priest Trade relations between Europe and the United States are likely to go from bad to worse ahead of the Williamsburg economic summit as the British and other governments attack American proposals interpreted as trying to increase control on companies acting outside the US.

Slow growth in world trade 'will limit revival' Bank chief forecasts sustained recovery of British economy

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Britain's prospects are much brighter according to Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor-elect of the Bank of England. The foundation for a sustained recovery had been strengthened, he said, by the drop in inflationary expectations and productivity improvements.



Leigh-Pemberton: final address saying that the debt crisis, if there ever was one, was over. However, in his statement he stressed that "The current international financial problems

Hungary to receive \$200m Euroloan

By Our Banking Correspondent A \$200m commercial bank loan for Hungary will be signed today in Budapest. The loan, in the name of the Hungarian national bank, is Hungary's first Euro market loan since it raised \$260,000,000 in the middle of last year.

Fed 'behind currency turbulence'

By Our Financial Staff A new study from stockbrokers Simon & Coates has blamed the US Federal Reserve Board for the increased volatility in the world currency markets.

Hepworth expects surge in earnings

By Michael Clark A hint of "dramatic" increase in pre-tax profits at Hepworth Ceramic, the industrial pipe company at present bidding £114m for Steeley, the ceramics and construction group, is made by Mr Peter Goodall, the chairman.

Group calls for energy conservation areas

By Andrew Cornelius The National Energy Efficiency Forum, an informal grouping of consumer and environmental organisations has called on the Government to create energy conservation areas, based on the same lines as housing action areas.

Danes end paper bonds

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen Denmark has become the first country to systematically scrap paper bonds, replacing them with issues of debt registered on a central computer.

BSC denies second US plan

By Our Financial Staff The British Steel Corporation has denied that it has approached a second American company to arrange a joint venture with the Ravenscraig works in Scotland.

Hard currency current account

Table with columns: Country, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983. Rows include Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Soviet Union.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES LIMITED

£17 MILLION PRE-TAX PROFIT FOR 1982 INCREASE OF £1.2 MILLION

John Danny, Chairman and Chief Executive, states: In reporting a £17 million profit for 1982, I would like to thank all those in the Grovewood Group who contributed to this result - a record for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Table: 15 YEAR PROFIT RECORD. Columns: Year, £ million, \$ million. Rows: 1981-1982, 1980-1982, 1979-1982, 1978-1982, 1977-1982, 1976-1982, 1975-1982.

Entrepreneurs sell to us part of their shareholdings, retaining management control, and we purchase the balance over periods suitable to them. These happy and prosperous "partnerships" are what Grovewood is all about. We shall be glad to receive enquiries which will be dealt with promptly and confidentially.

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.

# Look what's been going on behind your local NatWest in 1982

## We've been in action for our personal customers...

Through National Westminster Home Loans we've developed our mortgage facilities and, through NatWest Saver Service, we've introduced new higher rate savings schemes for regular savers. To improve our customer services we've expanded our Servicetill network to over 750 installations. By the end of 1983 there will be 1,000 Servicetills operating on a 24-hour basis throughout the UK. We are also developing other automated service aids, including 300 Rapid Cash Tills, soon to be installed inside branches.

## in action helping smaller businesses...

Not only have we formed a new Small Business Section, we've also extended the terms of our Business Development Loans to up to 20 years. And, by participating in the Government's Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme, we've helped to create new jobs in 1,100 new businesses. We have also strengthened our support for the Council of Small Industries in Rural Areas (COSIRA).

## in action on behalf of exporters and corporate clients...

We've greatly broadened our services to corporate clients and exporters by establishing an export finance house, opening new international banking centres in Edinburgh and Sheffield, and offering access to the London International Financial Futures Exchange. And, by launching our

'NatWest Network' multi-currency cash management service - which is now available to corporate treasurers through desk-top computer terminals anywhere in the world - we've made life easier for a number of companies. We've also more than doubled the value of issues we've managed and co-managed in the international capital markets.

## in action overseas...

In America we've opened an international banking office in Miami for the National Bank of North America and have established a US factoring company, NatWest Commercial Services Inc. Our business in the Far East and Australasia is also expanding, spearheaded by our executive office in Singapore. Elsewhere we have been increasing our commitment to project finance, especially in oil and gas development.

## and in action for the community

On the home front, we have been active in both job creation schemes and the Government's Work Experience Programme. We have also introduced experimental work sharing schemes, and have supported local voluntary organisations and other initiatives designed to combat unemployment in our Inner Cities. We have, throughout the year, continued with our broadly-based sponsorship programme.

## The Chairman, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, comments:-

Pre-tax profits for 1982 are down by 11 per cent on 1981 in historic cost terms. This result reflects a pleasing increase in operating income, offset by provisions for bad and doubtful debts, and has been achieved in spite of falling interest rates at home and strong competition overseas. Almost all parts of the Group have contributed to the underlying progress in our business.

The high provision for bad and doubtful debts is a reflection of the continuing cash problems felt by customers in business at home, and of liquidity problems experienced by borrowing countries overseas. Liquidity, interest rate exposure, foreign exchange exposure and credit risk are watched closely and controlled

so that we remain one of the most strongly capitalised banks in the world.

A year ago it seemed reasonable to hope that by the end of 1982 the UK economy would be climbing out of recession. This prospect, and an easing of the social problems of high unemployment, have unfortunately been pushed further into the future. Nevertheless, the foundation for sustained recovery has been strengthened.

From this position the United Kingdom should be able to build a brighter future for which the National Westminster Group is equipped and ready to make its full contribution.

### Financial Highlights 1982

Money lodged	£50,196 million
Money lent	£41,475 million
Group pre-tax profit	£439 million
Retained profit	£329 million

Copies of the 1982 Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

**NatWest**  
The Action Bank  
National Westminster Bank Group



Unlisted securities market review
Lloyd's broker joins ranks

Four companies last week announced their intentions to join the fast-growing Unlisted Securities Market. Derek Bryant has become the first Lloyd's broker to join the USM with today's placing of 27.2 per cent of the issued share capital.

become a member of the USM. This comes after last month's reverse takeover by the private company Stamfast. Midlands brokers Smith Keen Cutler will be placing 4.7 million shares at 36p a share valuing the company at £3.9m.

There can be no doubting last week's star performer on the USM - Mr Eric Morley's Miss World Group, where dealings started on Thursday amid a blaze of publicity. The 810,000 shares placed at 60p opened at an amazing 133p before ending the week at 142p and valuing the company at £2.7m.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, Per Cent, Buy, Yield, Price, Flat, GRY. Lists various fixed-interest stocks like Allied, BCC, Blue Circle, Courtauld, Delta, Eng. Prop., F.F.I.U.J., Land Sec., M&P, T.L. Sec., Unsecured Loans, and BCC GP.

Oil rich investors look to the East

Bahrain (Reuters) - Arab money managers are looking east for a potentially more profitable home for some of their millions on petrodollars. With their oil output slumping because of the world gulf states are turning to Asia and Australasia partly to diversify investments traditionally held in the United States and Europe, according to bankers and economists.

Asia. Last week it raised its capital to \$100m from \$30m to finance new branches and ventures in the region. Arab bankers and financial advisers, traditionally familiar with the economies of the West, knew little about the East until about three years ago when the west slid into recession.

But Gulf investment managers are also seeking countries with high-growth potential when the world economic recovery begins, they said. The Asia and Pacific Basin countries will have growth considerably in excess of Europe and United States for the next 10 years, Mr John House, Kuwait Asia Bank's general manager predicted.

Private Arab investors and government finance ministries are looking for investment opportunities in major Asian countries. Bankers said Malaysia, for example, was seen as attractive because of its wealth of natural resources and because its Moslem population had religious links with the Middle East.

NATIONAL Girobank. National Girobank announces that with effect from 15th April 1983. Base Rate: Its base rate was reduced from 10 1/2% to 10% per annum. Deposit Accounts: The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts was reduced to 6 3/4% per annum plus 1% per annum bonus on minimum balance over 6 months.

Hill Samuel Base Rate. With effect from the close of business on April 18, 1983, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 10 1/2 per cent to 10 per cent per annum. Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 6 3/4 per cent per annum.

Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate. From 10.50% to 10.00% p.a. On and after Tuesday, 19th April 1983. Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 6.75% p.a. 1 month deposits 7.00% p.a. Short-term deposits range from 7.75% to 9.35% p.a. depending on amount & term (minimum £500 & 6 months). First Co-operative Finance Limited Cheque & Save current notional interest rate is 4.50%

APPOINTMENTS Rea names deputy chairman. Mr Malcolm Wilcox has become a director and a deputy chairman of Rea Brothers. Mr S. A. Meacock is the new chairman of Meacock Samuelson & Devitt (Reinsurance Brokers) and Mr D. J. Forsey becomes managing director. Mr J. M. Horwell becomes a director. Mr R. E. Kerry will retire as chairman of Fine Art Developments at the annual meeting next year.

Mr Tony Lorenz becomes managing director of Equity Capital for Industry. His appointment follows that of Sir Nigel Foulkes as chairman of ECI from the beginning of this year in place of Lord Plowden who has retired. Mr Jonathan Baker has joined ECI from Citibank as a senior investment executive. Mr Dreanan Wink, previously with L. Messel & Co. becomes company secretary. Mr David Wassborough, assistant director, completes the senior management team. Mr Brian Dean, who has been an executive director and general manager since 1981, has retired to pursue other business interests, but will remain a consultant to ECI.

Mr Alan Jones has become managing director of Hunters Foods with effect from May 3. Mr Jones is at present managing director of the Dairy Foods Division of Adams Foods. Mr C. J. Farrow has been appointed as an assistant director in the finance and industry area of the Bank of England. He will take up the appointment in mid-May. Mr Peter G. Ross is a new director of Hinton Hill (UK), the subsidiary of Johnson Matthey & Hinton Hill. Mr Syd Lisowski who has effectively acted as managing director of Allied Hambro since its acquisition by Hambro Life, formally becomes managing director in addition to his duties as joint managing director of Hambro Life. Mr Mark St Giles has been appointed chief executive of GT Unit Managers and managing director of GT Investment Management Company, the management company for the GT Investment Fund. He is resigning from the boards of Hambros Bank and Allied Hambro Group. Mr Frederick E. Cleary chairman and founder of Haslemere Estates, has become president of the company. Mr Sir Emrys Jones has been appointed chairman of Velcourt Management Services.

Base Lending Rates. ABN Bank 10%, Barclays 10%, BCCI 10%, Consolidated Crds. 10 1/2%, C. Hoare & Co. 10%, Lloyds Bank 10 1/2%, Midland Bank 10%, Nat Westminster 10 1/2%, TSB 10 1/2%, Williams & Glyn's 10%. \* 7 day deposits on basis of under £10,000, 9% up to £10,000 up to £20,000, 7% up to £20,000 and over.

EUROBOND PRICES. STRAIGHT DEBT, CONVERTIBLE, FLOATING RATE NOTES. Lists various bond prices and yields.

NEI Results for the year ended 31st December 1982. Another Successful Year. Profit before taxation £39.5 million... up 20% over 1981. Turnover £867 million... up 20% over 1981. Export orders received £341 million... 48% of UK order intake. Orders in hand £1485 million. Increased Earnings per share. Increased Dividend. The 1982 results demonstrate the continuing upward trend of our business. NEI looks forward to yet another successful year in 1983. DUNCAN McDONALD, CBE, CHAIRMAN. Copies of the report are available from the Company Secretary, Northern Engineering Industries plc, NEI House, Regent Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3SB. Northern Engineering Industries plc

Which British company has products and services all around you? THOMAS TILLING. But perhaps you know us better by other names... at home and in the office. Britain's largest electrical wholesalers Newey & Eyre for electrical and electronic fittings and equipment. Britain's largest builders' merchants the Graham Group for bathrooms, kitchens, central heating and all house-building products. Britain's second largest tile manufacturer Pilkington's for floor and wall tiles. One of Britain's largest quarriers Ticon for road surfacing, ready mixed concrete, mortar and bricks... or protecting your interests. A major UK insurance company Cornhill for insuring your car, home, life and other risks. A major worldwide health care group InterMed for health care products and rehabilitation aids - including the largest artificial limb makers in the world... or for your personal use. Top quality bedding and furniture from Rest Assured. Glamorous ladies' hosiery from Britain's largest manufacturer Pretty Polly. The best in books from the Heinemann companies - Britain's largest educational publishers, and publishers of famous fiction authors. These market leaders have considerable expansion potential in Europe, America, Japan and other countries around the world - giving Tilling significant presence in leading areas of future growth. Tilling for strength - diversity - growth. For a copy of our 1982 Annual Report, please contact: The Secretary, Thomas Tilling plc, Crewe House, Crewe Street, London W1Y 8AX.

دكتوران التخصص









As Europe hopes for cheaper Russian gas, Americans fear President Reagan will make them pay more

Even as World oil prices fall, the United States Congress is stepping up as a strategic battlefield for a particularly bitter fight over the Reagan Administration's natural gas policy.

America's energy price fight moves out of the suburbs

diverse group of wildcaters, family-owned businesses, limited partnerships and others who drill an estimated 70 per cent of the exploratory wells in the US, also raised strong objections.

Table: What could happen to US gas costs. Columns: average cost per m.BTU's (1983-90), total cost (1983-90), \$ million. Rows: Under existing policy, Decentralized prices.

Both men are sensitive to the fears of independent producers that they will lose more from possible declines in the price of new gas than they would gain from big increases for the relatively small amounts of old gas they control.

The Reagan Administration contends that its proposals to lift all controls on old gas will have the effects of stabilizing and even reducing prices because it will give producers an incentive for bringing more of the cheaper gas to market.

American notebook The US bounty of good news

It was hard to be discouraged about the American economy last week. It seemed as if the good news would never end.

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PLC (Continued)

Share Incentive and Option Schemes The Company has instituted a Profit Sharing Scheme, a Savings-Related Share Option Scheme and an Executive Share Option Scheme...

Documents Available for Inspection

10 The following documents or copies thereof may be inspected at the offices of Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2 during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and Public Holidays excepted) for a period of fourteen days following the date of this Offer for Sale...

Procedure for Application

Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares and thereafter in the following multiples of shares: Applications for not more than 1,000 shares in multiples of 100 shares...

The Application List for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 21st April, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY (Registered in England under the Companies Act 1948 to 1981 - No. 1002860)

Offer for Sale by Tender by N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited of 3,100,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each at a minimum price of 27.5p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

UNLESS ALL THREE BOXES BELOW ARE PROPERLY COMPLETED THIS APPLICATION MAY BE TREATED AS INVALID.

Application form with fields for Name, Address, Signature, Date, and checkboxes for 'I/we enclose a cheque/banker's draft...' and 'I/we declare that due completion and delivery of this application form...'.

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS Form with fields for Name, Address, Telephone, and Signature.

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS Form with fields for Name, Address, Telephone, and Signature.

INSTRUCTIONS This form, duly completed, together with a cheque or banker's draft drawn in sterling on a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man...

General 9 (1) The Directors of the Company are satisfied that the Group has sufficient working capital for its present requirements. (ii) Octopus Publishing Group Public Limited Company is registered in England (No. 1002860) and was incorporated on 19th February, 1971 under the Companies Act 1948 to 1981.

Availability of Copies Copies of this Offer for Sale are available in London from: N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, Row 4 Plaza, City Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2.





ATHLETICS: LONDON MARATHON'S DOMESTIC DISPUTE SETTLED ON THE COBBLESTONES

Gratton keeps his head at the Tower

The cool English head of Mike Gratton, helped by some cool English rain, won the men's section of yesterday's third GLC London Marathon sponsored by Gillette...

decided to throw off the pressures of working towards his college finals only two days before the race...



Westminster peer Gratton's timing is as perfect as Big Ben's. Photograph: John Voos.

Leading finishers

- Men: 1. M. Gratton, 2hr 9min 43sec; 2. G. Helme, 2hr 10min 12sec; 3. H. Jorgensen (Den), 2hr 10min 24sec; 4. K. Balke, 2hr 10min 31sec...

WOMEN

- 1. G. Helme, 2hr 10min 12sec; 2. H. Jorgensen (Den), 2hr 10min 24sec; 3. K. Balke, 2hr 10min 31sec...

MOTOR RACING

Runaway Renault say 'halt pit-stops'

Alain Prost convincingly won a French Grand Prix that will be remembered not for what happened on the track but for the frantic mid-race pit stops...

EQUESTRIANISM

Another laurel for Mrs Green's head

The world champion, Lucinda Green, has added yet another laurel to her crown by becoming the first person to win the Whitbread Trophy five times...



Mrs Green: In a class of her own.

SQUASH RACKETS

Zaman shines on Jahan's bad day

Omar Zaman took only 35 minutes to beat Hidayat Jahan 9-4, 9-1, 9-5 in the final of the Williams Varsity tournament...

GOLF

Tense final in windy Tunisia

Mark James brought the Tunisian Open championship - the first event of the European professional season - to a gripping final yesterday...

RUGBY LEAGUE

Easy win gives Hull the crown

Humberdale still rules in Rugby League. Full were duly confirmed as champions on Tuesday by beating York City 13-0...

More money for women

Britain's women's golf professionals, whose future looked uncertain only a few months ago, will be playing for increased prize money over £165,000 this year...

CYCLING

Yates makes up for lost time

Peter Longbottom chose the hardest possible way to prepare for the Sea-Link International which starts in Ventnor, Isle of Wight this afternoon...

TENNIS

Kriek's prized scalp

Los Angeles (Reuters) - Johan Kriek, of South Africa, won the \$225,000 Pacific south-west tournament for a fourth time by beating Jim Connors 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...

FOR THE RECORD

- BASEBALL: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Prince George's Park 10, Detroit Tigers 9; New York Yankees 10, Boston Red Sox 7; St. Louis Cardinals 10, Philadelphia Phillies 7...

CRICKET

Weakened Australians kept on defensive

Bridgetown (Reuters) - West Indies built the foundations of a towering score against India in the fourth Test match here yesterday...

WINNING FINALE

Harare (Reuters) - Wayne Phillips scored 135, including 17 fours and seven sixes, to help Zimbabwe finish their three-run victory yesterday...

IN BRIEF

Struggle for Spencer

John Spencer needed to draw on all his vast experience as he struggled to a 10-7 victory over Mike Hallett in the first round of the world professional snooker championships...





University Appointments

Imperial College of Science and Technology

"NEW BLOOD" AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following lectureships available from 1 October 1983 in the following departments and fields:

- 1. Chemistry (Inorganic Chemistry - Biological Aspects of Metal Complexes or main group compounds)
2. Chemistry (Spectroscopy of Surfaces)
3. Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology (Colloid Science applied to Biotechnology)
4. Civil Engineering (Hydraulics)
5. Centre for Robotics (Automation Robotics)
6. Metallurgy and Materials Science (Extraction Metallurgy and Materials Production)
7. Mathematics (Applied Mathematics and Mathematical Physics - Fluid Mechanics)
8. Mathematics (Pure Mathematics - probability theory)
9. Physics (Experimental/theoretical particle physics)
10. Physics (plasma physics or condensed matter physics)

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE SCOTT POLAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE DIRECTORSHIP

Applications are invited for the Directorship which will be vacant on 1.10.83. The Director will be responsible for the Institute's research programme in Antarctica...

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES Sydney, Australia SCHOOL OF HEALTH ADMINISTRATION LECTURES (FREE 1024) Management Accounting Statistics

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN HISTORICAL DEMOGRAPHY Applications are invited for a University Lectureship in Historical Demography...

MONASH UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF LAW SENIOR LECTURER FIXED TERM Preference may be given to a candidate in the field of revenue law...

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY LECTURER Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Psychology...

DURHAM UNIVERSITY Departments of Geological Sciences and Geography Applications are invited for a 'New Blood' Lectureship...

JAPAN FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE GRANTS FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH The annual income from a grant made by the Japan Foundation...

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY Lecturer in Electronics Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Electronics...

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL The University proposes to make an appointment to a newly created Chair in Russian Studies...

HORIZONS

The Times Guide to career choice

The independent package

Independent universities, unlike independent schools, have had little place in the modern British educational system up to now...

University College at Buckingham set up shop eight years ago...

Buckingham is not alone in its self-financing independence...

The short answer, according to Peter Coen, the director of the London centre of the European Business School...

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